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Lines on Mitchel.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Weep, Erin, weep, let thy burning tears flow-Like streams of thy hills be the torrent you'll Weep, Mother, weep, let thy heart writhe in wo For Mitchel, your bravest, your truest, is dead.

Cold is the heart that best prougly for thee, The heart that was always so faithful and true; lome and in exile, imprisoned or free, Ah. Mother, its first love still centered in you.

Sing, O ye breezes that round Erin blow, The dirge of our Mitchel o'er mountain and sea sing, O ye streamlets and rivers that flow, Sing Shannon, Blackwater; sing Lippy and Lee Shades of our fathers! come tell us, O tell, Ye've welcomed our Mitchel on Liberty's shot Speak ye, who like him, for liberty fell,

And purpled our valleys and hills with Why need we ask; well we know if there be, In all the unhanited realms of space, ue place set apart by the God of the Free For those who defended the rights of their rac

Erin, your Mitchel has there found a home. With Sarsfield and Hoefer, Jackson and Lee. if from that dwelling he ever should roum,

MATT, O'DOUGHERTY, LOUISVILLE, March 27.

"At the earnest solicitation of my wife and children, I have con sented to become a candidate fo County Treasurer," is the way Mississippi candidate puts it.

The Postoffice Department has decided to permit samples of sugar to be sent through the mails long enough to test the question whether they can be carried without damage to other mail matter.

In its wool department the United States Economist exclaims: All honor to the Tennessee Legis lature for passing the dog law. It is an important step in the direction of progress and civilization.

The Democratic papers in Iowa clamor for the reorganization of the old party in that State. "Anti-Monopoly" and "Liberal" are no longer of use, they say, as party names; at the best, they were only frauds and snares for unwary Republicans.

The third term wing are urg ing the President that he can greatly strengthen the patry in the South by sweeping changes in Federal offices, and ex Gov. Holden, who is too much of a postmaster and too little of politician, at Raleigh, N. C., is likely to be the first victim. There may be

One Major Calhoun has been for many years Pension Agent in Philadelphia, and a shining light in the Union League. He had lost a leg in the war and his sufferings for the Union cause were supposed to be his chief claim to office. He defaulted recently, and the powers that be all his fighting on the wrong side, and shortly before the war closed,

made the most of it. effusion as the following which we ence of the Springfield Republicum. ponderance of Democratic sentiment | had no dogs, we would have sheep-Democrats down this way have lost must dig in the ground for that much of electing their candidate in 1876. This will probably lead to their defeat, for, if the Democrats in other the sheep as food which, would still Our most sagacious Republican be- folks! We grown over the taxation gin to think that this is the only of a few thousands for State and chance left-that the Democrats county purposes, and cheerfully pay

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN? Nashville Republican Banner,

MORRISTOWN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1875.

the chorus of disloyal criticism. It | ond High-landers won their bonnets, would be difficult to distinguish some and when your a to svary and adof these papers by their language Me Never since the days of Jesus, from 'independent journals." Comparing their utterances and temper Subscribers who do not give express notice to with the utterances and temper of the Administration organs which 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may exist need to send them untill all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

Authorized the faith, the present outlook for "harmony" cannot be described as promising. Among the better class of papers, such as the Boston Advertiser, the disaster is left at the door of the President, while howling loyal organs like the Wash. howling loyal organs like the Washington Republican are simply fierce against the "cowardly" policy of the anti third-term people. Taken alto-

> append the following from a late number of that paper: "So much for the facts. What do they teach? In the first place, the potent lesson is that the Republican party cannot successfully undertake to approve and defend the errors of its National Administration. The Connecticut State Convention in its nomination for Governor and in its. platform conspicuously assumed to champion the President's action Louisiana last January. It treated that blunder as a merit, and the issue of the mistaken policy is apparent. The party is weaker for that foolish action. That the Republican cause can be helped by an ostentatious expression of muliminished confidence in the President on the ground of his Southern policy, is now an exploded idea. There will be no more of it outside the States where there is an ignorant voting mass completely under the domination of politicians holding office by favor of the Administration. The name of the President is not a potentrallying

that it will not do to try it.

was a design on the part of anybody

to make him the Republican candi-

A Sister's Love. Who can tell the thoughts that cluster around the word Sister? How ready she is to forgive the errors, to excuse the foibles of a brother: ty she clings closely to him and in and Proletarian. Guarding that pes- follows: and plant them on his tomb. And ishes when she fades away from a weeding of office-holders in the earth? May it not live far off in the glorious land-and on, increasing in fervor and intensity, during the endless ages of eternity.

Gallatin Examiner: There is considerable opposition to the dog law passed by the late General Assembly, and its enforcement will create a stir in some portions of the county, and this in view of the fact that, last are horrified to discover that he did year, according to to the report of the Department of Agriculture, 800 sheep were killed by dogs in Sumner was put in Libby Prison, Richmond, county which were reported, which dressed as a Federal, to act as a spy does not represent the number by a and report any plans of escape. considerable per cent. Sumner coun-Thus found when Richmond fell, he ty has in round numbers 25,000 peopassed for a boy in blue, and has ple, all as whom must be clothed in wool. An old merchant is our authority that it requires an average of The tone of some few Demo- ten yards, around, to clothe the peocratic papers give color for such ple, at fifty cents per yard. This estimate requires 250,000 yards, find in the Washington correspond- worth \$125,000-just one-eighth of a million of dollars being the sum we but we are fain to believe the pro- pay for the luxury of dogs. If we does not run in that direction : "The having no sheep, comparatively, we their heads since the Connecticut money to be sent off to sheep raising election; they are dividing up the States for woolen goods to keep our offices in advance, so sure are they backs warm, for the quantity manufactured at home is a mere song. We make no account of the value of sections are equally confident and further swell the "dog tax." At a reckless, they will nominate some future time we will further elaborate old Bourbon and be whipped again. this idea. Strange inconsistency of will act the fool for the hundreth \$125,000 and more annually for the dear dog without a grunt!

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Trembled so the Chersonesus.' An aid de camp to Bazaine, the French Emperor's commander in chief in Mexico, he was desperately Zouaves upon the massed artiflery of native isle, but would bring never the Emperor's palace, and received in a land wooed and won by the sea a sabre stroke which marked his it was flitting, perhaps, that the sea A lieutenant of Saphis in Algera the rest until a spirit as brave and soarman who paraded his squadron one ing as his can join with all the peerday for review before Marshal Me- less ones who have gone away from gether the fight is a very pretty one Mahon. The Frenchman's trained earth since Roland fell and Maxias it is. As the Boston paper refereye ran down the swarthy ranks, milan yielded up his young life in red to express the views of the antiand he called to an orderly "Send the tropical land upon the Southern Grant clan, it will not be amiss to that officer to me who has a seat like Gulf. an English Guardsman." The officer came, sainted drew himself up-it was Grenfel. Wandering on leave of absence to any country where pen- bod yreads all these little advertisenon floates or sabra flashed, he had taken service with this superb yet of it.'

Afrique, and had won a commission what interests you?" by extraordinary daring. Clothed in turban and trousers, he was found by some English tourists in the army of the Sultan; a lionhunter in South Africa; a soldier who was ship-wrecked on the coast from ball and blade; having beautiful eyes; long white hair; sixty-five, and as straight as Technisch; a peerless swordsman; capable of hitting revolver; temperate; matchless in horsemanship; generous to a fault; loving war as sensuous men love cry East or West; and if there ever date for a third term, the Connectihad made of that sea a vast expanse | Will you try it? of populous graves and no stars any-

plunge into eternity? trial she cheers him. And when the tilential island in ambush in mid hard tones, and turn his attention born and bred, who hated the royal 9 p.m. away from its painful notes. But old soldier for his scars, for the orlet him move in a flowery path and ders he wore, for the strange tongues nodding. On the following morning she hangs clusters of smile about he spoke, for that imperishable dig- he opened his paper and after a deal him. In watching his favored career, nity and bearing which cling to a of hunting, he found his advertiselistening to his eulogy, she feels the gentleman when all else deserted ment. At first it did not seem at purest satisfacion. The cold grave him. For the honor of our army be all conspicuous. Certainly so in cannot crush her affection for him, it spoken there were no regulars at significant a paragraph, could not It outlives her tears and sighs, and Dry Tortugas. Popinjay lieutenants, attract notice. After a time, however, hence she often wanders to the spot creatures with souls of shoddy and it began to look more noticeable to where he reposes, with the fragrants | manners of Esquimaux, kept watch | him. The more he looked at it the rosebush and cheeping honeysuckle, and ward over the menacled lion; plainer it grew. Finally it glared at who will dare to affirm her love per- frame was weak, tortured him when But that was because he was the perthe dauntless spirit was on its knees son particularly interested. in physical languor and at last, when course it would not be so wi a storm came out of the east more others. vacated never more until the great cute and those who endure.

God indges alike those who persethose who knew him as the "bravest and then sent them off. of the brave." Foremost in pursuit To the next applicant he was able any army won greener or more per- any more-I've bought one.' been soldiers among his jailors, how until near ten o'clock, at which hour it would have delighted them to talk Buffer locked up and turned off the to such a Paladin. To talk of the gas. Light Brigade; of grim old Pelissier; On the following evening, as Bufers forming only two deep to resist a crowd assembly. He counted the cavalry of an army; of fair-haired thirty-nine men and boys, each one zine which blew himself and a brig- were dogs of every grade, size and ade into eternity; of poor old Strange- color, and growl and howl. Buffer ad shot clean away: "Will some of you be kind enough

to help me down-my dismounting Voltigeurs who gave to the grapes a sanctuary of his home.

eyes of some fierce Cordovon bull in the arena, and they sprang upon their helples victim and gored his sensitive heart, and lacerated his chivalrous feelings, and succeed at his horrible scars, and taunted his gray hairs, and drove him at last to wounded at Magta in the celebrated his death amid the waves of that charge made by two brigades of ocean which girdled his own loved the Austrians. A private in China, more to his dauntless eyes the white he was the second at the storming of cliffs of his home and England. Born face for life, from forehead to chin. should find him a sepulchre. Let him

> Made to "See It." "I can't see it, said Buffer, 'No ments. It's preposterous to think

merciless branch of Chassens d' But, said the editor, you read

'And if there's anything that you particularly want, you look for

\*Well-among the thousands upor thousands who help to make up this of Spain; speaking a dozen languag- busy world of ours everything that is es perfectly; scarred by fifteen wounds | printed is read. Sneer as you please, I do assure you that printer's ink i the true open sessume to all business

And still Buffer could'nt see his own ball at twenty paces with a He did'nt believe that one half of those little crowded advertisements

'Suppose you try the experiment double-breasted mistresses; a sol- said the editor. Just slip in a dier fit for the grand army; hand- advertisement of the want of one of some as Lannes, the experience of the most common things in th forty perilous years yet in mind un- world. For the sake of the test written : untamable as an Arab ; reck- | will give it two insertions free. Two less to temerity tender to women- will be enough; and you may have a hero in every walk of life-why it jammed into any out-of the way cut election is a significant warning should such a man be driven down nook of my paper you shall select. to the sea when the wind and night Two insertions, of only two lines.

Buffer said of course he would try where in all the heavens to light the it. And he selected the place where he could have it published-crowded Ah! it was but the old struggle in under the head of 'Wants.' And which had been going on for three he waited and saw a proof of his She never deserts him. In adversi- thousand years between Patrican advertisement, which appeared as

WANTED .- A good house dog bitter voice of reproach is poured in ocean were men wearing the uniform Apply to J. Buffer, 575 Towser his ears, she is ever ready to hush its of the United States army-plebians Street, between the hours of 6 and

Buffer went away smiling and drove him to work when the battered him from the closely written page.

terrible than siege or battles, he who That evening Mr. Buffer was just had tossed death away from his path- sitting down to tea (Buffer was a way a child tosses aside a toy, fled plain old fashioned man, and took tea to the sea for succor, and the sea re- at six; when his door bell was rang. ceived him and gave the tried frame The servant announced that a man one of her immemorial graves to be was at the door with a dog to sell.

'Tell him I don't wantone.' Six times Buffer was interrupted while taking tea by men with dogs Such as we have sketched rapidly to sell. Buffer was a man who would was the life of St. Ledger Grenfel. not lie. He had put his foot in and Coming to America at the commence- he must take it out manfully. The ment of our civil war, he espoused twenty-third applicant was a small the side of the Confederates, and boy with a girl in company, who had took service with General John H. a ragged poodle for sale. Buffer Morgan, rapidly rising to the rank bought the poodle of the boy, and of a colonel. He was spoken of by immediately presented it to the girl,

and hindmost in retreat, no man in truthfully to answer- Don't want ilous laurels. And then had there The stream of callers continued

of Inkerman; of the 92nd Highland- fer approached his house, he found Nolan applying a torch to the maga- of whom had a dog in tow. There

days are over;" of Solferino and the over his eyes before he reached the for that!" Later he explained that as the burglar, the blood was from a

stormy tri-color rose and fell about had no idea there were so many fied.

the slippery parapets of the Mala- dogs in existence. With the aid of koff; of all the wonderful things he three policeman he got through alive. Since Black- and-Blue Monday in The Romance of a Heroic Life. had seen to delight a soldier's heart On the next morning he visited his bachelors lived in the vicinity of Parand fire a soldier's audor. But why moralize? The more au- the corn. The advertisement of work named Marie de La Font. Magust the victim, the more savage the 'wanted' was taken out, and in the rie was a sweet, pretty girl, and liveously indicated dissent from the war ing and given to the soldier of the delight in goading him to death. most conspicuous place and in glar- ly and piquant in her manners, alpolicy are now ringing the changes nineteenth century the personal dar. Envy and ignorance in the hearts of ing type, he advertised that he though modest in the extreme, and cowards become the most merciless did'nt want any more dogs. And this was the reason that the two

> family. From that day Josephus Buffer has never been heard to express doubts concerning the efficacy of

door, GONE INTO THE COUNTRY.'-

Who reads advertisements?" Debts of the Southern States. The second annual report of the Council of the London Corporation of Foreign Bondholders contains ome information and expresses opinions with considerable acerbity regard to the attitude of the Southern States towards their crediors. The report affirms that "the condition of the securities of the Southern States of the American Union has awakened a distrust of the credit and lowered the market standard of American investments generally. During the year there has been considerable financial embarrassment, owing to the great commercial crisis, but," says the report "the condition of the treasuries would, in many of the States, have admitted of large payments had there been a steady disposition to do

has not been exhibited." In regard to Virginia, complaint is made that the hopes of the foreign bond-holders have been disappointd, though "it is, however, believed by some that there are signs of a more wholesome state of feeling beginning to be manifested?' As to the apportionment of the debt it is remarked that "the bondholders have considered that it is not their interest to initiate any proceedings which would establish a distinction between Virginia and West Virginia. They simply look to the firm with whom ne loan was contracted, leaving the arties to adjust their own affairs." With respect to North Carolina and the plans under consideration by the Legislature the report says: 'It is feared that the proceedings

are only directed to the creation of South Carolina bonds, says the eport, "do not appear to be held here to a large extent," but "the insatisfactory conduct of the State towards its creditors" is said to have frustrated any attempt to rai e money n England for public or private un-

lertakings within its bounds. Of Georgia it is said that "this State has, during the past year, reumed payment on its bonds of 1870, which has been in default since April

The council have forwarded to the Governor of Alabama certain sugwhich, if accepted on the part of the that caused the blood of the brothers State, will be submitted to a meeting to run cold. of the boudholders immediately on the receipt of a definite reply.

ully announced that "a representaive of the Mississippi Valley Com- ball to reload, which were furnished; pany having at a meeting of the but before she finished loading footlanchester Chamber of Commerce advocated certain measures as tend- house ng to induce a flow of English capital to the States of that Valley, the Council have addressed a letter to But at early dawn, on going down the Chamber of Commerce pointing stairs, a pool of blood on the hall out that, in their opinion, before any floor showed that one robber, at least, attempt to bring about such a result had been seriously, if not mortally, can be supported in this country with success, the States of the Mis- the bloody path in the earth that the sissippi Valley will find it necessary victim had been dragged to the river. to re-establish confidence in their good faith by giving proof of their determination once more to occupy a position among solvent States."

The Louisiana funding act is de- of the dead one. and it is stated to be "not improba- bravery of the young girl was disble, if this measure proceeds, that cussed far and near, the Council will be called upon by The grateful bachelors were so treme measure of issuing Louisiana give Marie a dower. certificates of default, and applying for their quotations on the Stock Holland and Germany."

A Fatal Capsize. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13.—The cleasure yacht Ella Anna, containing a party of eight excursionists, capsized to lives, and richiy deserve the money. party of eight excursionists, capsized to-day in the harbor by a squall; four per-sons were saved and four-missing. It is supposed they were drawned. The names of the missing arc, George Kent, New York; Adolph Davis, Louisville, Ky.; John Kenslow, Gillam Burk,

took liquid ammonia, and it burned ways who eried out in a voice as dressed the motley multitude and in. her mouth terribly. Her husband

A Lover's Ruse.

Some years since, two wealthy

friend the editor and acknowledge is. They had a young maid-of-allfor this advertisement he paid. Then brothers kept her in their employ. he went home and pasted upon his They knew that she was frugal, ecoto gard-his property; and then he moderate manner imaginable. One locked up and went away with his day Marie surprised her employers by informing them that a young artizan, resided in Paris, had asked her hand. They strove to dissuade her printer's ink; neither has he asked from accepting the offer of marriage, but she told them that she could not be happy unless that she became the wife of her dear Henri. So It, was arranged that she should quit the service of the two brothers at the end

> of the coming month. One day during the interval the two brothers sold some valuable real estate, which they owned jointly, and the sum realized amounted to 106,-000 francs. It was all in bills on the Bank of France, and was paid too

late for deposit the same afternoon. Night came and as the old bachelors seldom had such a large amount in the house, they were considerably concerned lest robbers should attempt to rob them. Their fears was strengthened by the numerous burglaries that had recently taken place

in that vicinity. The residence of the old men was some distance from the main road, and stood near the river Seine. It the best according to means. This was a lonely, gloomy location, and on the night in question the winds swept through the tall larches surrounding the mausion with doleful and mouning cadence.

> About midnight the old men retired; but scarcely had they fallen asleep when Marie wrapped at their door and informed them that robbers were at work below.

> Both the bachelors were terrbly frightened, and while one commenced to bar the door the other began removing a tile from the hearth to hide

"take it and shoot the villians." But the two trembling men paid no heed to her advice. "Cowads!" said the brave girl,

scornfully, "I wish that I were a man

"You have a gun," said Marie;

Just then there came a heavy crash from the apartments below. The brothers crept beneath the bed, where they shivered and cringed

unable to speak from terror. "We shall all be murdered in our beds," said the girl. "We will be found by the police in the morning with our throats cut from ear to ear.

Peste ! fools give me the gun." She seized the double-barreled gun that laid upon the shelf, and started down stairs, while the two frightened men watched her without saying a word. Presently bang went the gun, and a gronn was heard. Bang! went the second barrel, and a screech of gestions for a basis of settlement, pain resounded through the house

A brief pause ensued, and then Marie came tripping upstairs, but It appears to be somewhat spite- her face wore a determined dissatisfled look. She asked for powder and steps were heard retreating from the

No one slept in the house that night, nor were they again molested. wounded; and it was plain to see by Gore marked the whole distance, and the police were at once put on the alert for the arrest of the living thieves and the recovery of the bolly

nounced as a measure of confiscation, But all efforts proved vain, and the

the bondholders to resort to the ex- overwhelmed that they offered to "Ah! messieurs," replied she af-

fectionately "bow can I leave you? Exchanges of London, New York, You may again be attacked by robbers. lo mien themes a militale wild "But we will not nevertheless, stand between you and happiness,"

room neat as at present." Henri married Marie, and they ac-A San Francisco wife by mistake cepted the dower and the house. Years passed, and recently the

real facts of this midnight robbery came to light. Both of the old buchsweet as a young girl's, both legs formed them that he had purchased a upon hearing the doctor's opinion elors were dead and had willed Mathat she would not be able to speak rie another thirty thousand france. 'Then what d'yer advertise for? for a month, said with intense and The brave girl did not refuse it. It And Buffer got his hat knocked spontaneous fervor, "Thank God turned out, however, that the robbers were not plural. Henri acted he meant to express gratitude for lamb killed for the purpose, and the redder fine than wine; of bivouacs Never mind about the trials and the probability of her recovery, but whole was but a ruse of the two lovunder African skies; of how the tribulations of that night. Buffer she did not seem to be entirely satis ers to open the hearts and purses of the two old misers.